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tan't Develop Fast Passenger Craft, Needed in War, Without Meeting Foreign Competition

None Need Go Thirsty on Shipping Board Ships

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Spirits and Liquors

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Ber, Dressler's Pilsner, per qt. bett.

Ber, Dressler's Pilsner, per p'nt

There are also Burgundles, Rhine-Moselles, Vermouth, port, y, Bordeaux, gin and ale. By the Associated Press

, June 14 .- The Shipping folds that "neither the Volstead the Eighteenth Amendment American ships outside the ilmit." Chairman Lasker detoday in a letter to Adolphus d, vice president of the An-Busch Brewery Company, of St.

Confirming reports that alcoholic expressed in a reso ips at sea, Mr. Lasker asserted that Shipring Board had approved this

The Shipping Board has permitted will continue to permit the serving d liquor on its ships," he continued, to long as foreign flag ships are alto enter and depart from our ees exercising that privilege."

Letter to Harding Mr. Lasker's letter was in reply

temmunication addressed by Mr.

see to President Harding with refsee to alcoholic drinks being regulife served on Shipping Board vessels

see. The matter had been referred

solam, the Shipping Board chairman
aplaned, since, "the President is unsuainted with the subject you cover."

While it was true, Mr. Lasker said,
tut an Assistant Attorney General.

the prior Administration." had held
that the prohibition laws were effective

American shipping wherever opermunication addressed by Mr. American shipping wherever operthe present general counsel of the hipping board, his two assistants and the chairman himself were convinced that such an opinion was not soundly sed and had approved the inclusion of wine lists as regular equipment of boats operated under the board's super

tion, for use, however, only beyond the jurisdictional coastal line.
The prior chairman (of the board) issued orders that the Palmer ion must be respected," Mr. Lasker "but it is true that in fact during Wilson Administration in so far as Blipping Board overside weareness. Shipping Board operated passenger liquor was served.

Having thus disposed of your con-

in that we are breaking the law is me refer to the practical side of the practical side of

Chipping Is Essential to U. S.
There is a vital bill pending before cores now providing aid for Amer-sa shipping which if enacted into law caps the belief of America (as ex-tend through its legislative body) we have reached that point in our local life where an established piertat marine is essential for our prosbrity in times of peace and our protec-

type of snip is so essential for of these major purposes as the passenger and combination passen-raid-cargo ships. Of this type that Britain has 250, whereas we but 50; when speed and age are the factor is even greater.

dered, the factor is even greater Moce, Germany and other maritime continue to serve liquors passengers I am ashamed to that my experience leads me to the that my experience leads me to the there is a sufficient number of ins without proper pride in their

Lie or Death to U. S. Marine

"I do not believe I speak inadvisedly in I state that so long as foreign can enter America serving liquor ack of that privilege might be the determining factor in the life or of the American merchant marine, act so long as foreign ships are

'NOTHING ON US.

'Don't Worry, Dot,' Accused Slayer Tells Mrs. Brunen

CARESS EACH OTHER IN MT. HOLLY JAIL

From Cell

Powell Taken to Scene of Crime and Is Said to Have Made New Confession

brief visit to her brother. Harry C. plicity in the murder.

This was learned today, after a denial an official of the Pennsylvania and yesterday that she had been permitted Long Island Railroad here, a subsidiary to see Mohr, who with Charles Powell, of the Pennsylvania. a former circus employe, is in custody After Mrs. Brunen had been questioned

by County Detective Ellis Parker following her arrest in Camden, she was led off to a cell. On the way she begged so eagerly for a few moments' inter-view with Mohr that her wish was It was 9 o'clock when she was led

to his cell in the juit. He was pacing up and down the short and parrow of the steel-barred cage. She was startled at the change in his appearance since his arrest. She saw a man thin to the point of emaciation, with nervous glance and bloodless face.
"Why, Harry!" she exclaimed.
"Hello, Dottie," he answered, "What

Icame to see you." responded Mrs. Brunen, trying to smile. She reached in through the bars and put, her arms about her brother's neck and kissed him. "You didn't think I'd desert you, tented with compliments and henors bestowed upon him by his bride, with did you?" she asked.

"They've Got Me. Too"

will just kill her."
"Don't fret. Dot," said Mohr, try

"It wasn't a chance elopement, for ing to quiet her fears. "They haven' Bob and I have known each other since anything on us—you know we are in-Mrs. Brunen promised that she would keep up her courage, and with a back ward glance and wave of the hand t Mohr was led away to her own cell in another part of the building.

"I do not know when there will b

Both bride and groom are well-known of Mrs. Brunen. Detective Parker and It became known today that Powell. "Honest John" Brunen on th

of \$1000 to be given him by Mohr, led to the latter's arrest, has made a new Powell was in an exceedinly nervout state when he was arrested several weeks after the murder was com-mitted. Gradually he has been recover-

ing his nerve. Detective Parker let him alone until he was recovered fully, then questioned him again, and finally took Thirty-fourth street and Mantua avehim to revisit the scene of the murder. Go Over Scene of Crime The trip to Riverside was made last

Friday night. Detective Parker and his assistants took Powell in an automobile to the town, following back the route owell said the murder car had taken after Brunen had been shot the night of Parker's machine, which resembles

the one used by the murderer, was parked at the identical spot, about twoand-a-half squares from the Brunen under the concealing shelter of the double row of trees that line a little lane at that point, where the murder

The visit to the Brunen home was a somewhat ghostly affair. The house is vacant. Every stick of furniture has been removed save the chair in which Brunen sat the night he was shot from behind. In the chair is the cushion stained with his blood.

Powell led the way to the house and showed the detectives where he had stood outside the kitchen window when he pointed the shotgun at Brunen's head and fired with the muzzle almost touching the glass. Then he was taken into the kitchen. His eyes fastened with horrible fascination on the chair, the one grisly reminder of the crime. What Powell said Parker has refused

to reveal. It is undestood, however, that Powell was so moved by the visit to scene of the crime that afterward he made a new confession. Whether or not anything to do with the arrest of Mrs. Brunen is a matter of conjecture. Parker will say nothing on this point.

PRAISED FOR HEROISM

Coroner Lauds Youth for Attempted Rescue of Capsized Canonist Robert Thompson, 42 Salem street. nineteen-year-old youth who eroic efforts to rescue a capsized ca-perst from the Delaware River in last Sunday's storm, only to lose out when a few feet from shore, was praised by

DO YOU WANT A USED AUTOMOBILE?
The classified columns of the Public Ladger
list some of the best bertains to be found
in Used Care on page "# and 29.—450. Evening Bublic Tedger

'My Word, America's Odd!' Says Titled American Girl EXCLAIMS NOTE Prohibition a Beastly Bore,

Thinks Pittsburgh Girl Here From England

Despite Law's Restrictions, Still Has Sneaky Feeling for Old Sod

"America was a great place to live in once, but give me England now." laughed Lady Thornton, wife of Sir Henry Thornton, K. B. E., England's "American knight," when she arrived in this city today en route from Eng-land to visit her parents in New Castle, Pa. She was a Pittsburgh girl, while her husband is a former Philadelphica her husband is a forn.er Philadelphian. Lady Thornton, with her daughter Honest John" Brunen, sain River- Anna, arrived yesterday in New York side. N. J., showman, was taken for on the liner Majestic. She will remain in the United States about three a brief visit to her brother. Harry C. Mohr, in the Mount Holly jail, following her arrest Monday night for complicity in the murder.

In the Chited States about three months, being joined here in September by Sir Henry. The latter went to England eight years ago to take charge of the Great Eastern Railway, of which he is the manager. He was formerly an official of the Pennsylvania and

> He was called to England to improve conditions on the Great Eastern, and was so successful that he was among those mentioned at the "New Year's Honors' George knighted him. "Yes, we are English now, and we intend to remain English." said Lady Thornton. "There was really nothing else for us to do under the circum-

stances, you know 'As my husband put it. 'One cannot be put up at a club forever without paying any dues. So, as our livelihood was in England and all our interests there, we decided to make our home Sir Henry became naturalized. as he felt he ought to assume his share

the move, he said.



said. "Why, it was Virginia Blair, and I was born near Pittsburgh. rents are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Blair, now living in New Castle. Remember, we are not turned against America in any way. Only having all our interest as English and other nationalities wh emigrate to this country are expected to me naturalized here, as they are enjoying the benefits of this country. 'England is a most delightful place

three years ago, when King we love it. Poor, dear United States: Liberty is about gone over here. "At any rate, that is the way it seems to us. Really, people leave here and go to England to live, it seems as soon as their wine runs out. is nothing but legislation here and legislation there and restriction upor restriction, until our personal liberties

over here seem quite dissipated.
"Now, in England justice and right seem to rule supreme in the personal relations of the people with the Government. The courts function smoothly "My maiden name?" Lady Thornton Continued on Page Twenty-four, Column Six

E. T. Stotesbury Among Recipients of Special Awards Conferred by University

Seniors in the college, the Wharton School and the Towne Scientific School of the University of Pennsylvania, received their degrees today at the first half of the largest comencement exercises yet held at Penn.

This afternoon the men of the School of Education and the various professional schools will receive their diplomas at the second half of the exercises. The entire number graduating today from the University of Pennsylvania, at morning and afternoon exercises, totals 1196, with an additional 311 who receive certificates of proficiency. makin ga grand total of 1507 men and yomen finishing their graduate and un-

lergraduate studies today. This morning's ceremonial, held in Weightman Hall for the first time, intend of the Metropolitan Opera House. s has been customary, was both colorful and interesting.

Exercise Hall Is Crowded

The small seating capacity of Weightman Hall, compared to the great number of persons who desired to participate in the exercises, made it necessary to hold the two sessions. The hall, which is the University's gymnasium during the scholastic year, was crowded to capacity long before the marching column of black-gowned undergraduates entered the building. The spectators were ranged around the three walls of the floor on tiers of seats that rose to the windows. The graduating classes, who filled it completely, a dense compact was a second of the seat of the graduating classes, who filled it completely, a dense compact was a second of the seat of

pletely, a dense, compact mass of gowned and hooded figures. The hall began to fill long before the time set for the opening of the cere-monies, 11 o'clock. At the same time the undergraduates were assembling in the open space behind the Houston and the professors and trustees

in the nearby classical building. Last Parade of Year The academic procession started from

the Houston Club, the senior class president, escorted by the University by members of the R. O. T. C., lending Af er the long line of seniors each

class bearing its red and blue guiden. had passed the classical building, the members of the faculty and the trustees followed with them the candidates for honorary degrees. The great audience n Weightman Hall stood as the seniors filed in and took their places, and the eniors in turn remained standing while the trustees and members of the faculty passed to the platform.

Because the commencement exer-

ises were arranged in two sections, two commencement orators were selected. Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, professor of English, spoke at this morning's ses-sion, and Dr. Alfred Stengel, professor of medicine, will address the graduates of the professional schools this after-

Five Get Honorary Degrees

There are five honorary degrees conferred today. E. T. Stotesbury was bonored with the degree of doctor of laws in the morning. Prof. William Duane, a graduate of the class of 1892 and now director of the Bio Physics Laboratory and assistant professor of physics at Harvard, was awarded the degree of doctor of science.

Moschzisker At this morning's exercises the chaplain of day pronounced the invoca-

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MINISTER OF WAR IN CHINA

Dr. Yen is Acting Premier - Dr. Wang Named Minister of Justice Peking, June 14. — (By A. P.)— General Wu Pei-Fu, the outstanding military figure of China by reason of his recent defeat of Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian leader, has been chosen Minister of War in the Peking Cabinet. Dr. Wang Chung-Hui, a lawyer of international repute, will be Presof international repute, will be Fres-ident Li's Minister of Justice, Dr. W. W. Yen, former Foreign Min-ister, has been reappointed to that post in the new central government Yen also has been named Acting Pre-

Belfast. June 14.-The German steamer Stella Maris, bound from Hamburg to Cork, was stopped by

As Busch Sees U. S. Prohibition



This cartoon was on the front page of the pamphlet sent out by the Anheuser-Busch Company, containing correspondence concerning the sale of liquor on United States Shipping Board vessels. This cor-respondence drew a scathing reply from Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Board, today.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, Inc.

Crozer Seminary Professor Is Denounced by Baptist "Fundamentalists"

By the Associated Press Indianapolis, June 14.-Inspired by tion delivered by William J. Bryan, and Leary is the severest ever visited the Fundamentalist group of the North- upon a police official short of actual dismissal. ern Baptist Church planned aggressive action in behalf of their ideals at the demotion is more severe than dismissal in that both men, if desired, opening of the fifteenth annual convention of the church today. Mr. Bryan's address was delivered last night at the closing assists of the third annual gathering of the Fundamental convention.

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of such errors in doctrine and practice as are now obviously injuring the or ganized work of the convention. expressed in a resolution adopted at

Arraignment of Dr. Henry Clay Vedder, of the Crozer Theological Semi-nary, Chester, Pa., for his alleged atom "both from the standpoint of larget and from the standpoint of life and security of our national still notorious instances of false and still notorious instances. schools and seminaries and our work will not cease until these men are removed or the schools tolerating them stricken from the approved roll of Bap-tist schools in this convention field."

Immunity Bath From Sin Dr. Frank M. Goodchild, of Brookyn, N. Y., announced that he would ttempt to present the charges against br. Vedder to the convention. Dr. edder is reported to have the sup-

port of the seminary in his teachings. Dr. Goodchild denounced him before the convention yesterday, basing his att n the phrase "an immunity bath from in." which Dr. Vedder uses in his writings.
The Modernist group, representing more liberal views than those of the Fundamentalists, has a large following among the 4000 delegates, it is said.

A financial campaign in behalf of the New World Church movement is also to come before the convention. A goal of \$100,000,000 has been set.

Formal opening of the convention, fol-

Elder Bryan Assails Darwin The subject of Mr. Bryan, who elder in the Presbyterian Church, Tinkering With the Mainspring. 'The theories of Darwin are being discredited more and more each day," When she went to City Hall to com-said he. "The theory leads to a denial plain of the attack she told Superin-of God; Darwinism transforms the tendent Mills that McGinnis was in-Rible into a story book and reduces toxicated. Detectives Garr and Test Christ to a man's level. The law or went to the patroluan's home and arprinciple so carefully worked out by Darwin is even losing its weight with

the scientists as a treacherous teaching.

Those who belied in Darwin are trying to retain evolution while rejectng arguments that led Darwin to acrept it as an explanation of the varied life of the planet. Some evolutionists FLAMMARION 80 YEARS OLD reject Darwin's line of descendants and believe that man, instead of coming from an ape, branched off from a common ancester further back. However, cousin ape is as objectionable as grand-

Bryan also assailed several colleges and universities, including Yale, Columbia, Wellesley and the Univer-sities of Wisconsin and Michigan, which declared criticized him because he called attention that professors were teaching that the Bible is nothing more than a collection of myths.

STILL WRECKS HOME

Explodes at 1015 Kaighn Avenue Fire Does \$500 Damage

An exploding still in the home of John Koolinik, at 1015 Kaighn avenue, resulted in a fire this morning and damage to the house of nearly \$500. The to the foreign flags to the extent the competition would be from a sperating standpoint very greatly subset the American ship.

Notice that the foreign flags to the extent sulted in a fire this morning and units the competition would be from a ge to the house of nearly \$500. The entire wall of the rear second floor room was blown out.

When firemen arrived they discovition for the competition of the competition would be from a great product of the competition of th When firemen arrived they discovered seven barrels of mash in Kooli-Prohibition officers who niks cellar. Prohibition officers who went to the house were unable to find

Pennsylvania R. R. beg. June 18. Hourly settle trains; fast through trains from road St. Sts., West Phile., N. Phile. Com-

LIEUT. HAMILTON **REFUSES TO QUIT**

Declares Cortelyou Gave Him No Reason in Calling for His Resignation

COAN WILL FIGHT **DEMOTION ORDER**

Dropped With Leary to Rank of Patrolman in Crusade

Police Lieutenant Andrew Hamilton, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, has refused to turn in his resignation demanded last night by Director Cortelyou at the same time that he demoted two other lieutenants to patrol-men. Hamilton said today he does not

intend to resign without a fight.

"No reason has been given to me for requesting my resignation," said Lieutenant Hamilton, "and I will fight it because I think it positively unjust."

The request that Hamilton quit, and the demoting of Lieutenants Patrick J. Coan and William T. Leary foreshadows a general shake-up in the Police Department, which, it is said, will include a police captain, several more lieutenants and a number of sergeants

and patrolmen.
As evidence that the police ax is about to fall in the crusade against inefficiency in the department brought to light in the drive against gambling and vice, the "lay low" order has gone

Director Cortelyou asked that Lieu tenant Hamilton leave the force at the end of June. In reply Hamilton said today:
"I have not sent my resignation because I think that the action taken against me is particularly unjust. I

have been commended at various times | Charter. both by Mayor Moore and Director Cortelyou, and have always obeyed the orders of my superior officers. I have no without putting up a fight."
Likewise Coan declared that he will fight the suspension order against him.
"They haven't got a thing on me,"
he said. "I was suspended because I
am a friend of Harry Trainer.

CHIMPANZEE ON RAMPAGE

Betty Snookums" Gets Out of Cage and Terrorizes Coney Island New York, June 14.—Betty Snookums, the biggest chimpanzee in cap-tivity and which weighs 150 pounds. had her revenge last night. She got even They intend to start housekeeping in with all the people who for many years their own home in Lansdowne in a few ion which declared that "there are still notorious instances of false and subversive teaching in certain of our schools and seminaries and our work will not cease until these men are removed or the schools tolerating them stricken from the approved roll of Bap-stricken from the proposed at their own nome in Lanseuowne in a lew weeks.

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Trosecutor Reisey said today he weeks.

down the giant racer.

Betty was captured at last, but only when she wandered into a bathroom of faucets and spigots in a Bowery restau- she has been an active worker in the rant where she started three big urns interest of the Lansdowne Post of the

SUSPEND PATROLMAN: SLAPPED WOMAN, SHE SAYS

Also Declares He Was Drunk-Po lice Surgeon Declares He Wasn't Following charges that he had slap-ped a woman in the face when she asked him for information, John F. McGinnis, a patrolman attached to the Fourth and Snyder avenue station, was tions and addresses on religious subjects Mills.

According to Mrs. Julia Carroll, who lives at 561 North Fifteenth street, she approached McGinnis yesterday after-noon and asked to be directed to a trolley car that would take her home. In reply, she alleges, McGinnis slapped her.
When she went to City Hall to com-

rested him. He was later examined by Police

Board to explain his actions.

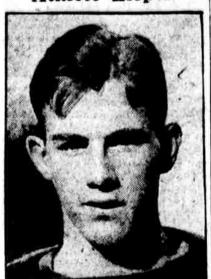
Noted Astronomer Paris, June 14.—(By A. P.)—Ca-mille Flammarion, the noted astronomer, will be the guest of honor at a celebration in the Sorbonne this evening on the occasion of his eightieth birth. The most prominent men of sci-French Academy will be present.

The reflection of a solar college in a pail of water in the yard of his father's his native village of Montigny. le-Roi, Haute Marne, was responsible for his choice of a career, M. Flammarion says, at an age when he still was wearing skirts. He was deeply impressed by the various phases of the eclipse, and as the sun emerged from the penumbra he decided there and then

Intruder Found, 'Won't Talk The burglar alarm in the wholesale jewelry store of Ferdinand Dillsheimer, second floor of 710 Chestnut street, rang about 7 o'clock last night. Policeman Cassidy ran upstairs and found Peter Scanmico, Eighth and Walnut streets. Scanmico, Eighth and Walnut streets. Scanmico refused to state why he was here. He was arrested, charged with

to become an astronomer. He was then

Athlete Elopes



ROBERT G. STATZELL Penn Charter football star who eloped to Elkton with Miss Ida Galbraith, of Lausdowne, Pa. Both he and his bride are eighteen years

Wife of Bob Statzell, Penn Charter Star; Says School's Loss Is Her Gain

The plaudits of the crowds and ador ation of fair ladies are no longer to be enjoyed by Robert C. "Bob" Statzell. have been given no reason why my resignation should be requested, and as I eighteen-year-old football star of Penn Henceforth he will have to be con-

> whom he eloped last Friday to Elkton.
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> She was Ida Galbraith, also eighteen years old, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Galbraith, of 74 East
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> Grant that Landowne. whom he eloped last Friday to Elkton. Stewart street, Lansdowne,
> "I know Penn Charter will be de-

prived of a football star, but you prived of a football star, but you the bride this morning when asked if the bride this morning when asked if the husband was going to continue his studies at the school.

The youthful Mrs. Statzell presented the youthful Mrs. Statzell presented the pleture, standing in the doornets pretty pleture, standing in the doornets home, where she added. "Everything will come out all right yet. They haven't got a thing on us."

our parents were opposed to youthful

we were in grammar school together and he carried my books home." The couple were married by the Rev. Daniel Forbes Lockerbie, eighty-four-year-old "marrying parson" of Elkton.

merry-go-rounds, and sliding up and arrangement, and as far as he was con- belonged to Ellis Parker.

football captain. Peterson's Hotel, to turn on the water, in Lansdowne. Mrs. Statzell was active I having had tremendous success with in Red Cross work during the war and we think best in the matter. spouting coffee and shied a plate at a American Legion. Her husband, who policeman who took a shot at her.

American Legion. Her husband, who is a junior at Penn Charter, has been playing football since he was nine years

F. C. PENFIELD IS ILL

Former Diplomat Collapses After Banquet in New York

Frederick Courtland Penfield. mer Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, is seriously ill in New York. He is suffering from congestion of the brain, having collapsed at a dinner given him a week ago by Chancelor Elmer Ellsorth Brown, of New York University. He has been conscious only at intervals and physicians fear for his chances of recovery. He is the husband of the former Mrs. Anna Weightman Walker,

PHILA. SAILOR DROWNED Wave Washed F. T. Cassidy Off Steamship on Coast of Brazil Frank T. Cassidy, 3830 Smedley street, a seaman on the Westkeen, of the International Freighting Corporation, N. Y., was washed overboard and drowned off the coast of Brazil,

according to a cablegram received to-Although many details are lacking the mother learned that the Westkeen was two days out of Rio de Janeiro on its way back to New York when a huge wave bore down on the ship and

Cassidy was thirty-two years old. The Wrong Woman It is the easiest thing in the world

Tallente did : then found the right And the wife! She, too, loved Here we have all the elements necessary to a dramatic story. No author living can handle them more

E. Phillips Oppenheim

The age-old drama with its up-

to-the-minute thrill is found at its

o marry her.

"NOBODY'S MAN" IT BEGINS TOMORROW

Flechsig has been asked to leave immediatell for Russia. FIVE BANDITS BEAT ARREST PROMOTER AND ROB SALESMAN IN \$200,000 FRAUD

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

KELSEY WOULD SEND MRS. BRUNEN TO CHAIR

today he will try to send Mrs. Doris Brunen to the electric-

chair for her alleged part in the slaying of her busband, "Hon-

est John" Brunen, Riverside showman. Kelsey said counsel for the defense plans to ask for a change of venue. He will fight

CONVICT HELD FOR SLAYING IN PRISON

held without bail for the Grand Jury by a special Coroner's jury.

sitting in the prison today, in the death of Francisco Sais, 28

years old, stabbed to death May 31. The charge against Marone

is murder. During the inquest it developed prisoners at the

GERMAN BRAIN SPECIALIST CALLED FOR LENINE

moned to attend Premier Lenine of Soviet Russia. Professor

BERLIN, June 14 .- Another German specialist has been sum-

penitentiary are allowed to carry penknives.

Peitre Marone, a convict in the Eastern Penitentiary, was

Prosecutor Kelsey, of Burlington County, New Jersey, said

action by the Grand Jury in the case Thomas Brereton, Hamilton St., Oscar Brakendorff Arrested in Found on Sidewalk on

34th St. SUSPECTS ARE

Thomas Brereton, an electrical sunplies salesman, 3510 Hamilton street, ended in Reading last night with the battled with five footpads at 2:30 arrest of Oscar A. Brakendorff, a stock o'clock this morning until he was delphians. kicked and beaten to the sidewalk near

clothing drenched with blood, his assailants rifled his pockets and took in cash, a gold watch and chain, keys After the footpads fled, Brereton, police of the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station. Sergeant Reavy and Patrolmen Met'all, Ander-

son and Brown started a hunt for the Montgomery, Lambert street near Susquebanna; Francis O'Hara. street near Brown ; Vincent Hayes. Thirty-eighth street near Vine,

behind a chimney on the roof of his home. One of the other men captured home. gave O'Hara's name and the patrol-men searched his house, the hunt leading to the roof. Brereton's scalp wounds were dressed

TWO CHILDREN BURNED PLAYING WITH MATCHES Patrolman Hurt Beating Out Flam-

ing Dress of One

Two children who played with matches yesterday are so badly burned

they may die. Four-year-old Margaret Juliana. 1137 Durfor street, was in the back yard of her home when the head flew off one of the matches and set fire to her dress. The child ran screaming through the house until her father extinguished the flames. She is in the Methodist Hospital. Gertrude Svenbeck, five years, 1115

Girard avenue, was burned in a similar manner. Patrolman Harry Lewis, of the Eighth and Jefferson streets sta-tion, attracted by the child's screams, managed to tear off the fluming dress, but in doing so was himself burned.

be found in the Help Wanted columns on page 30.—Adv.

Reading After Year's Search by Detectives CAUGHT OIL SWINDLE CHARGED

> promoter accused of swindling Phila-According to Major Wynne, chief of county detectives. Brakendorff and his associates floated \$200,000 worth of stock in this city on the representation

they owned off wells at Wilcha Falls, Brakendorff, who is charged conspiracy to cheat and derfund, false and fraudulent conversion. was held in \$2000 bail today for a further hearing June 23 by Magistrate Renshaw in Central Station, He was arrested in a hotel by County He was arrested in a noted by County Detective Oscoble on warrants sworm out by John Dougherty, 3533 North Sixth street, and Frank Weingartner, Lombard street near Twentieth.

Paid Heavily-at First Dougherty, in his affidavit, said he gave more than \$1000 and other stocks Thirty-eighth street near Vine, and in exchange for slock of the Shacar-John Marney, Thirty-eighth street near ford-Ranger Oil Company, of which Brakendorff was a director. Weingart-Police say O'Hara was caught hiding ner alleged he invested \$8500 in the of

The company was incorporated in

Delaware four years ago and failed two years ago. Major Wynne asserted the company paid eight 1 per cent dividends first year and four 2 per cent at the Presbyterian Hospital. Later he identified the five prisoners as the men who had attacked and robbed him.

Its first year and tour 2 per cent dividends in its second year.

According to Major Wynne, the dividends were not based on earnings, but dends were not based on earnings, but drawn from the receipts from stock The dividends lured investors into heavier purchases of stock, he said, The third year, when no dividends were declared and stockholders murmured, they were quieted with a report the Standard Oil Company was dickering for the company's wells. port said \$1,000,000 was offered for

> for \$2,000,000. Signs Went Up and Down Weingartner, in April of last year went to Texas with a party of other suspicious investors. They found the property with gushers spouting oil and big signs announcing the name of the Shackelford-Ranger Company.

the properties, but that the Shackel-

ford-Ranger concern was holding out

An investigation by county detectives disclosed that the signs had been erected for that visit and that they came down the next day. It is alleged the company merely held options on some of the property and that the options had ex-

Warrauts were obtained for the prooters, and since then a search has been ade through several States.

In the afternoon the honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred on Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, acting provest, and upon Chief Jus-Supreme Court. Dr. George A. Pierso', professor emeritus of anatomy, will receive the honorary degree of doctor

GENERAL WU IS APPOINTED

mier and is expected to be made Pre-mier in the event Wu Ting-Fang, the Foreign Minister of the Southern government at Canion, refuses the office.

German Ship for Ireland Seized by British Warship

the British warship Dange. shots were fired across the bow of the steamship. Later she was towed to a shipand for a search of her cargo.